GIVEN AND TAKEN.

8moothing soft the nestling head of a minden famey-led, Thus the grave-eyed weman said: "Richest gifts are those we make, Dearer than the love we take. That we give for lave's ewn sake.

"Well I know the heart's unrest: Mine has been the containin quest To be loved and therefore blest. "Favors undeserved were mine:

At my feet as on a strine Love has find its gifts divine. "Sweet the offerings seemed, and yet With their sweetness came regret. And a sense of impaid debt,

"Heart of mine unsatisfied,

"Hands that ope but to receive, Empty close; they only live Richly who can richly give,

"Still," she sighed, with maistening eyes "Love is sweet in any gaise; But its best is sacrifice! "He who, giving, does not crave, Likest is to Him who gave Life itself the loved to save.

"Love that self-torgetful gives. Sows carprise of ripened sheaves, Late or suon its own receives." John Greenkerf Whittier, N. F. Independent

A SINGULAR STORY.

Marriage, Murder, Desertion and Miraculous Detection.

A Girl in Male Attire Crosses the Ocean to Find Her l'ather-Success of Her Mission-A Romance in Real Life

busband and father engaged in the bu ness of a miner, and for a time w quite successful. He was rather shabbtire sed, but showed signs of refineme and education in youth. He was Frenc'iman. After a while he lost wh little money he had in the minian by hess. reary w

derness, built mainly of frame shantiand populated for the most part by? He, without any prospe of making a living for himself a family, became a wreek, bordering up insanity, the sequel of which was being found daugling from a rope in own room, cold in death, having emitted suicide. His poor widow orphan girl were prostrated with gr the former fainted at the ghastly and remained in a comatose condi-for more than two days, at the end

time preparations were c pleted for the interment of the supposed dead body. It was even inclosed in a casket, when the startling discovery was made that the person was only in a swoon. It is needless to say that the supposed lifeless form was immediately by willing hands. She rapidly recovered, and was soon in her former state of health, but, as I have made known, in a very destitute condition, and how to eke out a living for berself and child added much to her distress. Eventually she obtained a situation as "maid of all In addition to this she taught her child how to read, write, etc. Years rolled by and the child grew to be a coung lady, earning her own living. Dubuque was at this time rapidly grow-

Among the new arrivals was a box who emigrated from Europe at the age of eighteen to seek a livelihood in the great West. He possessed a remarka-ble ambition to rise in the world. He commenced on a starvation salary, and comes at a later stage. was afterward employed in a little groyoung lady I have just referred to. ally pretty and quite intelligent. which is unnecessary. Suffice it to say it did not deviate much from the "rules" as the average play does, in a happy marriage, though this happiness, it must swiftly passed - the mother-in-law durpartner in business, during which he, Many long and anxious days and sleepmintentionally, it is said, dealt him a less nights were passed in vain. such a manner as to cause his death a with him by letter were of no avail, and deliberate manner with which the affair few weeks after. He was held for trial other plan was conceeded to carry out for murder-the trial lasting fourteen their purpose. The mother was grawdays-and convicted of manslaughter, ing old and fee'de and unable to un-and was accordingly sentenced to life dergo the hardship and fatigue incident imprisonment at hard labor. This was to a sea voyage, this being the only mea terrible blow to the young wife and mother, and for a time fears of her becoming insane were entertained, but to be baffled, the daugh sure. Then she gave the store door a health. The imprisoned life was soon distense with petticoats and don the leasing himself from the prison walls, perilous journey, leaving the feeble. His escape was not detected for several, mother to take care of herself, the other

from prison the news-pread rapidly came from America to look for you. over the wires that a man answering the scene will never be forgotten by his description was killed at Lancaster. A Pa. This news was received as official great sensation followed: the entire Perhaps the most romantic and startling story of facts that has ever come to
light in lowa was related to your correspondent to-day, and which is cerrainly unknown to the citizens of
Dubuque. My informant is one of the
oldest and most influential citizens of

Para this news was received as official
in stress with a stress was possible as the escaped
convert. The poor woman also received the news as positive proof of her
lushand's terrible fate. Herself and
family accordingly remained in moorafor over a year for a man who was then
alive and who was the
children. The expiration followed: the entire
press of Dublin deveting several colname each day to comment and criticism on the male-female elerk. The filegal wife was now beyond all doubt as
to her position, and immediately applied
for over a year for a man who was then
alive and who was the
children who were the fruits of their
married life wave claimed by her and oldest and most influential citizens of this city. In answer to the well-known reporter's query, "What's new?" he and who was to be untrue to his children who were the truits of their training of the boy, who immigrated to America.

daughter, came here from St. Louis.

Their names will be withheld for the present, but may be given later. The con of him there.

Indicate the was from he took his beyond by our hero. At the time of his death he was immensely rich, and

The summer of 18— witnessed a willed a handsome fortune to our little and steamboat excursion on the Missippi from St. Louis. Among the entire estate to his son who was the means of bringing of brin rege number aboard was the boy who peared in Dubuque as an outcast, but he had now grown to be had now gro

rediately recognized her, introduced daughters we have nothing to tell, for the imself, and an interesting conversaion followed, in the course of which a our last sight of them here are entirely unknown to our informant, and as to o pay them a visit in their Dahuque iome. The invitation was accepted and a short time afterward fulfilled. It may, perhaps, seem strange, but it is nevertheless a fact, that the names of both parties remained a secret until the day of his visit. Imagine their position and the friendship that arose when the facts became known and the inquiry which followed may be termed the "key" to the deep mystery existing, the circumstances of which are already known to the reader. The scene following the young man's story of his early life, his procurable were quickly administered parents, etc., beggars description, as it doubt that the supposed dead hu-band and father was no other than the man before alluded to, and what is still more remarkable, the mysterious nequaintance proved to be his son, born to his illegal wife. He said that he left home because of his father's brutal treatment of his mother. A secret correspondence ctween the wronged woman in Dublin and her son in Dubuque cusued, when for the first time did her terrible po-Immigrants poured in from all sition as an illegal wife become known directions, enlarging Dubuque to quite to her. A pen picture of his griet and consternation on receipt of the news of this startling disclosure is beyond the writer's ability; it can be better imagined than described. Suffice it to say, the meeting of herself and husband was by no means affectionate. The crisis

The correspondence was unintercery store, where he soon became a ruptedly carried on until the actual Dot cow vot make dot builder from, pi partner in the business. About this situation of all concerned was revealed. time he met and fell in love with the and in some unaccountable manner the United States authorities were made Though poorly clad she was exception- cognizant of the fact that an American This convict and murderer had been discovbrief acquaintance was only an introduction to a long and clande-tine court- made a prudent investigation of the ship which followed, a description of case which resulted in establishing the true identity of the man in question, but for some reason or other his arrest ter. Tielt up was not demanded, consequently we distance to go. in use at the present time. It was of a was not demanded, consequently we fourteen months' duration and ended, have no more to add to this chapter. During this time his American wife and daughter were sorely afflicted, and in a b be said, was short-lived. Five years perplexed state of mind, not knowing Yorkville trying to find a place where I whether to recognize the young man as ing this time died-and three bright an impostor, or endeavor to obtain the little children were the fruits of that real facts in the case. They chose the period of conjugal life. Two were boys latter, and at once dispatched a letter and one a girl. When the youngest to the address given by the informant, was only three months old the father became engaged in a quarrel with his

blow on the forehead, wounding him in New that all efforts to communicate she braved the billowy sea of grief and ter, who was only in her teens, made soon landed safe on the shores of good the sensational assertion that she would days, and his whereabouts was un- two children having died in the meanknown. A diligent search was kept up time. As she presented more of a masfor some time, but no trace of him culine than feminine appearance her could be found. We will follow him, plan was very successful, but she vencould be found. We will follow him. plan was very successful, but she very successful to the very successful to t be proceeded to New York, where he "fellow men," although she direct and \$1,400,000

took passage for Dublin, and arrived made her toilet in the same rooms at there five weeks later, this being the those occupied by the other male pastime it took in those days to sail across sengers. After a long and tedious voythe Atlantic. His arrival was greeted age she arrived in the beautiful and warmly by his many friends and rela- home-like city of Dublin. Her next extions, as they were completely ignorant ploit was to endeavor to procure can of his past career. Communication ployment at the establishment where with his wife and family was necessarily her father was supposed to be employed, and family was necessarily her father was supposed to be employed. To this end many shrewd and ingenious of the procure of lead to his discovery and capture. We inquiries were made relative to the firm. next find him employed in an extensive. The desired information being oblinea factory on Sackville street, hold-ing the responsible position of foreman office, wearing male attire. Her appliof the entire establishment. His integ- ention for a clerkship was made to an rity, ambition of furthering his em-ployer's business interests and honesty ently thirty-five years old, who politely in discharge of his duties in that po-informed her that a good recommenda sition gained for him the confidence of tion would be necessary before she his employers, and he was soon made could be employed, and adding that if general manager of the concern at an such could be obtained he would be enormous salary. The nenouncement must happy to employ her. She de-of his marriage to the daughter of the senior member of the firm in question knowing that the required document ereated quite a sensation, as they were, socially speaking, not suited for each wandered several days about the streets other, she being of very high social and suburbs, and at last was inspired standing in the metropolis of the great with a hopeful thought, and called upon a but little island, while on the other hand clergyman, to whom she told the entire he was comparatively ignorant and ob-seure in that respect. This was the primary, if not the principal cause of frequent quarrels thereafter. Time passed, and two children were born to them. We will now take a trip back to his of her father. The meeting was an afformer, or American, wife and children, feeting one. She ran to him, threw her-from whom he was forced to part sev-eral years previous. After his escape ther! I'm your daughter and said: "I have a long and interesting story to tell you, and you will be the first newspaper man to whom it has ever been took by me." Leaning back in the down of the factor in Ducuque, and for the first time in the down of the first time in the f in his curshoosed chair and placing his heels on an old-fashioned looking desk, he told the following story: Away back he was on a long, fatiguing journey, and witch resulted in an and witch resulted in any hours and witch resulted in any wit he told the following story: Away back in the early days of Dubuque a family, consisting of man and wife and one thanking her for her kindness and tell-when shortly after thanking her for he

> hen he was destitute was also aboard. Yet to him the news of his good luck. He im- Of the wronged woman and her two the beroine, she is living that happlest life of woman, "an old maid," and attributes this happiness to the pantaloons .- Index par Cor. Minus apolis Trib.

SHE WANTED THE BEST.

New York Lady's Experience in Buying Butter of a German Grocer.

A buxom, matroaly-looking woman accompanied by a lad about seventeen, entered a grocery store. Saturday evening in the neighborhood of Twentyninth Street and Third Avenue.

"Vat vas it you vant alcetty?" queried the clerk, a ruddy-faced German with a mild blue eye.
"Let's ser your butter."

By grazhus, we joost got bully land-der, and for feefdy cents pi der bound.

"Well, let's see it." Several samples were produced. "Dot vos funf-und-drezig, dot funfund-viersig, and dot vos fanszehn cends pr der bound. B'raps you like to bite sum of dem titings. handing the woman a cheese scoop to taste the three

Say looked at them, tasted them and smell d them, but none appeared to give her any great amount of satisfac-"And this is the best, is it?" pointing

to the fifty cent article. "Dot vos de beshtest budder it vos

basible to make from New Yarsey. jimminy, am vorth tife tonsand tollars

"You're quite sure it's the best butter?" "If dot vos not der very beshiest dot can't be made I makes you a bresent blue-eved vonth.

"Then let me have balf a pound of it. and the woman planked down a quar-Tie it up securely, as I've some

He did as requested. Now, let's have one of your cards, anse I've walked nearly all over can buy good, honest butter.

The clerk, anticipating a possibly good ustomer, handed out a card. "Now, Johnny." turning to the lad, just write the boss' name on the wrap-

The proprietor of the store pricked "See here, my man," remarked the purchaser, "I'm not sure lican politicians and attach themselves ther you know it or not, but there's law which fines people one hundred

next up-town car. Just as she signalled the driver, the changed to a free one, for after a life pantaleous. This was accomplished, and death struggle be succeeded in read she at once set out on her long and a quarter in the boy's hand, said: Der boss tole me ter gif yer mudder dot money. May-be dot vos de wrong gow dot make dot budder."

WHAT WAS EXPECTED.

The President-Elect's Declaration of Pol- Some tey on the Subject of Appointment to Office Anticipated.

New York Civil-Service Reform League. might have been, and heaves a deep with George William Cartis at its head, sigh from time to time as the specter respectfully asked his support in behalf money kings around the banquet board of the Pendleton reform not of 1883, and at Delmonico's rise up before him Mr. Cleveland makes a full and frank. And he is particularly depressed when cause of civil-service reform and holds himself "pledged" to the support of the Peadleton act. And he goes even further. He refers to "a class of Gov. erument positions which are not within the 1st or of the civil-service statute, and are disconnected with the policy of an Administration," and declares that an Administration, and declares that the great aim of his life was half to be a few or the control of the country in the great aim of his life was half to be a few or the country in the great aim of his life was half to be a few or the country in the great aim of his life was half to be compared to the country in the great aim of his life was half to be compared to the country in the great aim of his life was half to be compared to the country in the great aim of his people. "removal therefrom of the present incombents should not be made during the terms for which they were a pointed solely on partiagn these places the solely or partiagn the white places the solely or partiagn the white purpose of putting in their places these who are in political accord with the zero pointing power." So far in this direction. But he midd that "many now ition. But he midd that "many now and his andacity, was not to be defeated. A Republican nomination was who are in political accord with the special pointing power." So far in this direction. But he adds that 'many now helding such positions have forfeited all just claim to retention, because they have used their places for party purhave used their days to the poses in disregard of their dary to the people, and because, in-tend of being the affairs of the Government. Accent public servants, they have proved themselves affensive partisans and unsermalous manipulators of local Government a value of many which feet make of switches and from

of incumbents have bene collected all just claim to retention because they have used their places for party purposes in disregard of their duty to the people, and all these will have to "go." No reasonable civil service requires a Democratic Administration to retain in Bank and the collected Administration to retain in the people rejoice. Blaine hopes to

the coadial approval of the country.-St. Louis Republican. AN UNFOUNDED ALARM.

plished by Cleveland's Election.

One Good Result That Will Be Accom-

sion from the minds of the Sourhein negroes that Democrats are their natural enemies and Republicans their friends and protectors.

ment the Republicans have been in andistarbed passession of the National ideas," and destitute of all knowledge Government. For their own purposes they have deceived the colored people of the South with the story that should the Republican party by deprized of power enfranchisement would cease and slavery be restored. That so stupid and wicked a falsehood should be believed Is a proof of the ignorance and superstition of a race recklessly endowed with the frauchise by the Republicans immediately on the abolishment of the deplerable institution of slavery. which had deprived its victims of all

education. The Democratic party favored emancipation as a war measure, but would not have enfranchised millions of the released slaves and flooded the ballotox with the most degraded ignorance. Such an act was an insult to American

citizenship.

But now that the negroes are endowed with all the rights of citizens the Democrats would not, if they could, deprive them of one of those rights. The mission of Democracy is to e lucate the Southern blacks up to an intelligent and honest exercise of the franchise.

The Republicaus have no right to claim, as they do, that the negroes of the South are all in sympathy with that party, even now. The enfranchised slaves were given the hallot in order that they might become the political chattels of the Republican party. That is one of the crimes for which Repub-licanism has to answer. But the overper, and let me see. I think it's just licanism has to answer. But the overabout nine o'clock. Put down the time, throw of carpet-bag and bayonet rule gave a second entranchisement, political enfranchisement, to the Southern up his ears like a mule, as he saw the negroes, and the more intelligent among them already understand the impositions practised upon them by Repube Democracy.

Before President Ceveland's term dollars for selling stuff that some gro-dollars for selling stuff that some gro-cors call butter. I hope you're not one the knowledge that the Democracy is Then she gave the store door a the party of even-handed justice to all bang and waited on the corner for the and the champion of the oppressed of all races. - N. Y. World

LITTLE TO SAY.

of the Reasons Why the "Plumed Knight" Is Depressed. Mr. Blaine has had little to say of

The President-elect's declaration of late. His bitter and foolish harangue the shadow of Dr. Burchard falls before

his gaze. blilens state-man had been nominated parament. He covered he honor of ruling fifty-five milition people. No Keputshican candidate for twenty-five years had failed to enter the White House. Surely he, with his magnetism

dexible. But there are other offices the number of the present the present time; so that if the train nothing to do with the policy of the Administration one way or another. Where the present occupants of these offices have been "decent public services," contining thems less to their duties, they will be let alone (9) their personal will a variety of the services policy of the services duties, they will be let alone till their terms of service expire. There are not many such to be found. The majority of incumbents have ben "offersive threshold of 1885, when they realise

office the offensive Republican parties the people rejoice. Blaine hopes to the same who used the reflect in the late campaign. These centleman have beca in office long enough: it is time frank and explicit in defining his today of purchasing that his policy is reasonable and unassailable, and will command the configuration of the command the configuration of the command in the United States.

Our highly esteemed contemporary, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, taus happily voices the thought that has probably occurred to millions of minds since the Presidential election:

While the stories of negro alarm at the election of Grover Cleveland have been exaggerated for political purposes, there has certainly been some apprehension on the part of the most ignorant of the Southern blacks that the reiurn of the Democrats to power meant in some manner the oppression of their race.

One of the best results to be accomplished during President Cleveland's term is the removal of the erron-sons impression from the minds of the Southern he during the southern blacks. The southern he minds of the Southern negroes that Democrats are the innatural.

Since emancipation and enfranchise- was raised that Governor Cleveland was ideas," and destitute of all knowledge

of national affairs. Since the election, as the world learns more and more of the President-elect. it is seen that with his quiet grasp of public affairs, his instinctive knowledge of right, his great sense of duty. his calm judicial mind, his mature judgment and his entire truthfulness, he is a great r state-man than could be made out of a whole school of his pragmatical critics.

Grover Cleveland manifested neither excitement nor auxiety when it became evident that an attempt to repeat the fraud of 1886 was contemplated. He felt strong in the firmness and honesty of the people. Victory did not unduly elate him, and did not cause the slightest change in his simple habits or the quiet discharge of his duties. Since the election he has made no injudicions utterance, although he has talked freely and frankly with all. His words have been words of wisdom because they have come with sincerity from an hon-

est heart.
As our Western contemporary says, Grover Cieveland "has grown more in the public confidence and respect than any other President-elect ever grew between his election and inauguration. The country begins to repose on Grover Cleveland with a sense of comfort and security. In good sense, honest pur-pose and unpretending truthfulness, the people already recognize in him a second Abraham Lincoln. - N. F. Ezchange.

-The earning power of the Australian community is greater than that of any other population in the world. According to Mr. G. Mulhall, F. S. S., the annual earnings per head in Aus tralia are over £43, as against £35 in the United Kingdom, £27 in the United States, £26 in Canada and Holland and £25 in France. The rate of wages is highest in New South Wales, where it exceeds £50 per head per annum.

- Hamilton Fish was Secretary of -Jupiter has been the sunlight cen- State for eight years. In that time it ter of a family of worlds, similar to the cost him \$17,000 a year beyond his insolar system. The planet shows a come to live and entertain. It cost cloud-like surface, beneath which the Evarts \$12,000 a year more than his surface of the planet is hidden. Jupiter salary, while Frelinghuysen is said to is one thousand two hundred and titty be our \$40,000 in four years under times as large as the earth, but only Arthur. What makes it so expensive weighs three hundred and ten times for Secretary of State is that he has to

FAST TRAINS.

The Time They Save and What Might be Accomplished by Higher Speed.

The real gain of time to a business

miles an hour in the speed of a long-Journey train is illustrated by an actual use: A man in New York wishes to do a day's work in Chicago. He takes one of the fastest and best-appointed trains he can find the Chicago limited. It grimly leaves New York at place in the morn- if you will give it to me. Is it a baring and bands in Chicago at eleven the next morning, having accomplished 914 miles in twenty-six hours and diffesive the time between the two ether. The makes an average speed of 55.8 m le per hour, including all suppages. But assume what is surely not extravagant that as high a speed can be obtained on the Pennsylvania or my other first is done in three hours and furty-five pew to one of the timeries. It will minutes, including five stoppingest on another, the Great Western, the 125; miles between Biemiogham and London is run, in two hours and forty-live minmes, including two stoppages and as price, Mr. Blaine had accepted the aid of neither of these routes is particularly leader is called, are considered the Jay Could, the will monomodist. Mr. party management."

This is plain enough. Mr. Cleveland will strictly and scrapulously observe the civil-service act, which applies exclusively to clerkships. As to those public offices connected with the Administration and insome measure shering its policy, they will have to be filled with Democrats—and this role is indexible. But there are other offices are other offices are other offices are other offices and the public of the manufacture of the country. These figures give a full idea of what is possible in speed on the rationals of the country. These figures give a full idea of what is possible in speed on the rationals of the country. These figures give a full idea of what is possible in speed on the rationals of the country. These figures give a full idea of what is possible in speed on the rationals of the country. These figures give a full idea of what is possible in speed on the rationals of the country. These figures give a full idea of what is possible in speed on the rationals of the country. These figures give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible and the principles of the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in speed of the give a full idea of what is possible in the give a full idea of what is possible in the give a full idea of what is possible in the give a full idea of what is possible in the give a full idea of what is possible in

as arranged to leave at 455 in the afternoon, the whole of this time would e cored in the busy part of the day. hus electually adding a day to our maginary traveler's business and dollar It may be thought that such a deduc-

on is unfair, as the English style of ir is so much lighter than the Ameriand but, as a matter of fact, the average English express-car is considerably heaver than the Chicago limited, and conveys about three times the number of passengers; and as reneks and oil there, the tractive resistance per ton is probably higher. It certainly, there-fore, seems not only possible, but feasi-ble, to obtain these high speeds in this country, where, owing to the long distances to be traveled, they are more valuable than in England; and the over all where and efficient day is personal locomotive of the present day is personal sentined.

In the form horse bones than anything else in that line, and the torner passessor of the first the offer with thanks.—Milwank Sentinel. feetly competent to drag a heavy train cars, as now constructed, can trave safely and smoothly at that speed, and the steel rail and the well-bullasted the and perfect workmanship of the modern iron bridges can well support the thundering concussion of an ex-press train at full speed. But this speed can only be maintained for a lew miles at a time if the engineer who guides this train be doubtful whether the dimiy seen signals imply safety or danger, or if the laws of the State bring him to full stand where his road is crossed by a small corporation with a high-sound ing title, which owns one becomotive with a split tube sheet and two ear-

down a ditch. To run a fast train a clear, uninter rupted road is absolutely newsary, and the reason is not far to seek. To move a body from a state of rest to a velocity of sixty miles an hour, or eighty-eigh feet per second, an amount of work must be performed equivalent to lift in that body 121 feet. Now it is apparent to the simplest capacity that it requires a pretty powerful engine to overcome the resistance of a train running sixty miles per hour without every few miles putting on brakes to destroy the velocity, and then to lift it 121 feet again to attain speed, the resistance of the air and the friction of the bearings of journals and of tlanges against ralls going on all the time. As a matter of fact, showing what severe work this is on an engine, the Zulu express on the Great Western Railroad of England, which is the factest train in the world, has been r peatedly earefully timed, and it found that, though running over an most absolutely level and straight road. it takes a distance of twenty-six twenty-eight miles to attain its full spec of fifty-eight and one-half miles an hour. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Jumping on Moving Trains. "Some folks don't seem to have any

sense about getting off cars," remarked the brakeman. "Every once in a while some man will jump off and hurt himself when a little common sense would reach him better. Some years ago I was running on an express on the New York Central. Just as we go into Rochester we cross Hudson Street. One night as we were ronning in at the rate of about eighteen miles an hour. I was standing on the year platform. A tall, well-dressed man with a shiny plug hat and an elegant vallee came out and inquired if that was Hudson Street. ld him it was, and before I kne what he was doing he jumped. How call back quick and saw him strike the ground. Then he leaded as if he had been thrown out of a cannon at least twenty feet, torning a helf somer-ault and lighting on his head in the most Then he rolled over dx or eight times. The mid at Hudson Street was about three inches deep, and when this man ple ed himself up he was an object. looked as if he was made of mud. The last glimpse I had of him he had both hands up trying with all his might to shove his plug hat up off his shoulders I'd a laughed even if I'd ha' known he was dying, which he wasn't, but I'll bet he gets off at stations now .- Chica p

-Boston is believed to have more music teachers than any other city in the United States

DEALING IN DEAD HORSES. Shoes, Pertificers, Ladies' Switches, But-

man obtained by a defference of a few Side street corner, where a horse with A crowd had gathered on a South a broken leg had been shot. As the owner stood raefully surveying his loss a fat, dark complexioned man elbowed

"Say, mister, I'll cart that horse away

his way up and said, as he smiled

The owner pendered a moment, booked around at the crowd, and re-

marked: "The animal is no use to me, and I

coress you can have it, but I'm blessed if I know what you want with it. You can have it if you will tell me."

"All right. You see a dead horse represents considerable money to me.

and when I can get one, I am going to animal out to my place, where I will skin it and tan the hale, or else sell it u go to some boot and shoe firm, who will proceed to make it up into shows. The leather, being soft and waterproof, makes up nicely and commands a fancy

"Shoes made of cordovan, as the proper thing by swells and self well. The tall, when it is long and bushy can be enade into a nice horse-brush or switch for ladies. To make a nice switch, I take out the bone from the tail and tack the skin onto a handle, and there we have it, all ready for use as soon as it gets dry.

But, what do you do with the remainder of the body the bones and

"O, they come in handy. I raise lots of hunting dogs. Of course, if I were to buy beef for them it would cost ore a small fortune. When I get or buy dead borses I save some of the meat, feeding the dogs on that. They thrive on it, and it don't cost me much.

"The hoofs I sell to some gine factory, where they are boiled down and made into glue. Do I make use of the bones? Of course I do. Sometimes I grind them up and sell them as fertilizers. Ground bone is the stuff to spread on your garden if you want to raise good When I am busy and want to dispose of them I sell them to some button-factory. They make buttons, large and small, out of bones. I have seen some knife hardles made from bone, but it cracks easily and is not used much. Buttons are more generally neade from horse bones than anything

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THE SAWDUST INCENDIARY. The Mischief Done and Loss Caused by The Improper Use of Sawdust.

The sawdust spittoon should not be tolerated a day in any building whose owner is desirious of avoiding loss by fire. To this apparently barmless and clearly article are traced many fires, and it is undoubtedly the cause of those mysterious conflagrations which are so constantly happening. Not long ago the treasurer of one of the Boston insurance companies was in New Hartford, N. Y., and while there he was invited to inspect the cotton-mill in the town with a view to making any sug-gestions, as the mill was considered quite a model in its fire protection appliances. And so the insurance official found it, save in one particular. In the weave-room, under a pair of match gears, was a box of sawdast placed there to catch the oil. "It's only a matter of time," said he, "when that box will be the cause of burning your mill. A piece of rag will fall into the saturated sawdust and spontaneous combustion will readily ensue; or a partially burned match will set the sawdust smoldering." At this the mill-owner said he knew now what caused the are in the office some months previously. He arrived at the office one morning to find that the floor had burned through where a sawdust cuspidor was placed, and a good fire was being worked up in the basement. Undoubtedly a half-lighted eigar or match had caused the fire, after smoldering for hours. A similar narrow escape occurred in Boston only a few weeks ago. When the office boy came round in the morning to open the building it was found that the sawdust spittoon, which tood under the gas-jet in a most convenient place to throw burned matches, had burned through the floor during the night and was on fire in the basement. The building was one of the large-t storage warehouses in Boston, and contained merchandise at that time valued at \$90. oco. A narrow escape for the insur-ance companies. Railroad stations frequently use this neat but incondiary appliance, and they are to be found everywhere. Underwriters should see to it that they be absolutely prohibited. The danger lies in the sawdust. Sand is just as cheap, answers every purpose and is safe to use .- Baston Commercial.

-The number of pupils attending the public schools of the State of South Carolina during the past year was 185,619. The eagerness of the colored people to secure an education for their children is phenomenal. The Morris Street School for colored children in Charleston is the largest in the State. containing more than 1,400 pupils. The school is divided into three ments, grammar, intermediate and primary, and is governed by a Princioal. Vice Principal and twenty-four assistants, the latter being ladies. The teaching staff are all white, and are natives of Charleston.

-In a cemetery in France one reads: "Here lies Gabrielle, my adored wife. She was an angel. Never shall I be ' On the same consoled for her loss. stone: "Here lies Henrietta, my eccoud wife. She was also an angel.